HUGHES SWORN IN

Council Grants Him a Certificate of Election.

Bungling of the Poll Books Will Stand.

SIX COUNCILMEN VOTE.

Three Excused From Voting and Two Oppose Action.

Protests of the Members Are Entirely Ignored.

Colonel J. W. F. Hughes was declared elected mayor of the city of Topoka by the city council Saturday afternoon. The vote stood: For-Miller, Myers, Chaney, Rounderce, Swendson, Hughes, Against -- Mergan, Snattinger. Councilmen Betts, Webey and Warner refused to vote on the question. As it required a majority of the vote of the council and as there were but eleven members present Mr. Highes was obliged to vote for himself in order to be elected whiche, of course,

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Mr. Swendson, who is an ardent Hughes supporter, was chairman of the committee and he made the report which recommended that the certificate of election because in Mr. Swendson, Roundtree, Chaney and Warper, Mr. Warner signing under protest, Mr. Warner signing under the adoption of the report when it was presented to the souncil and said that it was presented to the council to tell from some of the tally sheets what the result was, but Swendson, Roundtree and Chaney, the other members of the committee, while admitting that some of the sheets were not well kept, in fact, were in bad shape, decided that they should report to flavor of Mr. Hughes.

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"I do not believe that the council should declare these men elected until it has gone over the tally sheets," said Mr. Warner. "Every member should see the sheets, and I dely any man to tell the result from these sheets."

Mr. Chaney agreed with Mr. Warner, and said he wanted the entire council to see the tally sheets.

Mr. Houndtree made a speech for Mr. House, and said that the figures as returned by himself and Mr. Swendson should be accepted.

and that he should be given the certificate.

Mr. Warner said that there were two precincts which could not be counted, and the had asked Mr. Swendson to make a report showing the minority side. "Mr. Swendson snatched the sheet out of my hands." Said Mr. Warner, "ann; said that he was chairman of the council compiler my report as well as Mr. Swendson snatched the sheet of my hands." Said Mr. Warner, "ann; said that he was chairman of the council compiler my report as well as Mr. Swendson, and had not only the shiel hat Mr. Swendson desires to be heard."

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report was always in order, and the mayor agreed with him, but said that it was an amendment and not a motion

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Mr. Snattinger said that he did not care who was plected, but that he wanted the man who got the most votes of clared elected. There was no attempt at decoration with the exception of a few plants and flowers amounted the man who got the most votes of the heard a great deal of talk since I have been sitting here, and I do not now know more than I did yesterday morning. I do not want to vote on this question until I know what I am doing.

But hird said that the tallies only should count, and not the total of the sheets. He was asked a question by Mr. Overmore but would not answer it, as he said it had not bearing on the sheets. He was asked a question was: "How can you tell how much the vote is when the tally sheet is il-sible?"

Mr. Swendson, tried to talk the third time and was called down by Mr. Margan who said twice was enough to hear from Mr. Swendson.

Mr. Mergan said "Wehaveseveral precinct in which more votes are counted to the back." The addresses were made by Mrs. Laura dather, the first reader of the church, and John Carroll Lathrop, her son, who is the second reader. Instead of the benediction, a letter was rend from Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, in which she sent good wishes to the church.

ADMITS HIS GUILT.

Agnew is Forced to Acknowledge That He Has That Portrait.

Liverpool, April 2.—C. Morland Agnew upon the arrival on the steamer Etruris this morning admitted that he had the Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire.

clinet in which more votes are counted than were cast and I hope every member here will vote against the motion."

Mr. Betts said that he wanted all the council to see the sheets. "I don't believe

in taking a vote without knowing what I am voting upon." worting upon."
Warner again said that he had a Mr. Warner again said that he had a report he would like to read. Again Mr. Swendson and Mr. Roundtree objected, but this time the mayor said it could be read and so the clerk read it. The report stated that there was an uncertainty in several precincts and that it was impossible to tell from the taily sheet what the vote was but that the surumary, which is made on the last sheet of the faily, was sworn to by the judges and clerks and these figures added showed that Mr. Parker had 6.337 votes and that Mr. Hughes received 6.335 votes and that Mr. Hughes received 6.335 votes and that Mr. Hughes received 6.335 votes and cries of decision. Mr. Larimer got the finer and said that he had advised Mr. Hughes to vote for himself, it was evident from the feeling

RUN OVER BY A CAR.

The magnificent edifice of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, at Sixty-sighth street and Central Park West, was dedicated, just two years after the cornerstone was laid. There was a very large attendance, for the great part ande up of people from other cities. There was no attempt at decoration with

Shot in the Back

Victor Helems, a 19 year old boy who lives at Silver Lake, accidentally shot rimself with a 22 calibre pistol Saturday evening. The builet was extracted by Dr. Munn at Stormont hospital and the boy is getting along all right. It was learned that the boy did not know the platol was loaded and was examining it



Railroads Anticipate Trouble With Coal Miners.

Prepare by Storing Coal at Different Points.

A STRIKE IS FEARED.

Spring Prices of Coal Hold

Passenger Men Leave Topeka For Monterey Meeting.

Pittsburg, April 8.—For the past month the Santa Fe has been storing unormous quantities of coal at all division points and even unloading on the ground after having all bins and chutes filled. At Emporia more than 300 cars have been unloaded on the prairie; at Florence more than 200 cars, several hundred cars at Ottawa and like amounts at all division points.

The cause of this has not been explained until recently when the report came from Indianapolis that the Mise

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for some time.

He had had a busy forenoon. Only a chort time was left before No. 1, the hig dinner train would arrive. Sandy crossed over from the freight house, his mind intent upon replenishing his features with a delicious bit of pastry. He sat down at the counter and carelessly ordered his favorite kind of pie. The waitress who took his order tarried long enough before serving it to him to place a quantity of cayenne pepper in that a quantity of cayenne pepper in that part upon which Mr. Sandy would be most likely to begin operations. This was all unknown to the lad, but somenow there were others who had an lak-ling as to what was to happen and ac-cordingly watched proceedings with much interest.

Attacking the piece so that most of the cayenne pepper was contained in the first installment, Sandy masticated it well beinstallment, Sandy masticated it well before beginning to realize that a cruzi
joke had been sprung. As the rest of the
ple was quickly guiped down with evident discomfort to the victim, depot and
lunch room attaches, tourists and others
went off into fits of laughter that lasted
several minutes until the west bound
train rolled into the depot and called
them to duty.

Then the victimized Sandy, withouts a
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word of complaint, disappeared for near-ly all the afternoon, making frequent visits to the tanks of ice water, in a vain attempt to extinguish an un-

Since then he has recovered from the effect of the pepper, wiser but no sudder than before the joke was perpetrated. COMPANY COULD SAVE MONEY.

To the Editor of the State Journal To the Editor of the State Journal:

Now, us I have stated in previous letters, there would be a saving of \$75.00 to the Missouri Pacific Railroad company by locating the division at Clyde, while the road runs, as it does now, to Lenora, but when the road is extended to Denver then there will be about seven daily freight trains that will come into Clyde from the west, and each train will hauf staty cars in here, while the main trains east can get out but fifteen loads. Thus it will take twenty-one extra trains to hauf out

item. In these few lines I have stated facts, and they are worthy of careful consideration. The division point can't be bought. There is too much to be saved to the railroad company by placing the terminal at Clyde, and that is the argument the railroad company looks at. If anyone who doubts this will call on me at Clyde, I think I can convince him I am about right. Very truly yours, J.D. BEACHTEL, Ex-Engineer,

Passenger Men Go West. rge T. Nicholson, general passe e manager of the Santa Fe, pa through Topeka yesterday on train No. I. His special cut was attached to that train and he was joined at this place by W. J. Blagk and wife of the Santa Fe passenger department and E. W. Thompson and wife of the Rock Island. The party will go to Montervy Cal., to attend the meeting of the Western Passenger association which is held there this week.

RAILBOAD NOTES

The rock crusher begins operations April 22 with J. H. Gidney of Augusta in charge.

The Harvey hotel at Florence, "The Ciliton," is being torn down. It was the first of the Harvey system of hotels established on the Santa Fe railroad.

H. H. Frvine, formerly general road-master of the Chicago, Rock Island & Paulin at Topeka, and who has been located at Twist. Tex., since January I last, where he has been engaged on the Liberal extension, has been appointed road-master of the Rock Island at Frait, Kan, in place of J. C. Smith, resigned. J. H. Conien, formerly general roadmaster of the Rock Island at Euvenport, Ia, is now vice president and chief engineer of the Chicago, Rock Island & Mexico, under which name the extension from Liberal southwest is being built. His hehdquarters are at Liberal.

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GOODLAND NOTES
Freight business is good.
The pile driver has been repaired and
has been sent cast.
Fireman Milt Peterson has taken a
vacation and has gone to Denver.
Boilermaker Ted Griffin was at Limon
recently to mend an engine.
Engine 545 went into the shops for general repair and will not be out for some
time.

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Frank Gandy, formerly a brakeman here is now employed in a similar capacity with the Santa Fe at Dodge City.

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making acquaintance with Goodland one day last week. He came up town and got shaved. Mrs. Baldwin, the wife of T. M. Baldwin, of the dining car management, left the other day for a visit to Victor, Col. J. W. Thomas, formerly conductor on this division, but now holding a similar

position on the Pratt division, is here to see his family.

Joe Blodgett, of the car department, has resigned. He left Sunday accompanied by his family for Springfield, Mo., where they will make their home. Conductor Ed Denney was the first Goodlard man to join the Buffaloes. He was taken in at Pueblo a few weeks ago, and like a good Buffalo, didn't ask for

he change. Engineer Lon Patrick had an accident on engine 894, a side rod breaking. He builted in his train, as he was a ten wheeler, and only one pair of wheels were

Cari Hamilton, formerly a locomotive ireman and later a brakeman on this division, was in town last week meeting old friends. He is a brother of Engineer 3. Hamilton and has been railroading in

Texas.

Mrs. Wickersham, wife of Conductor J. Wickersham, is expected home Mon-day. She has been visiting friends in Il-Pnois for about a month. Machinist T. H. Taggart is still in

Denver receiving treatment for the injury to his eye. It is thought that the right of the member is lost.

W. R. Morton, of the depot hotel, has eturned from a trip to Topeka. He reports the city election in the capital city quite exciting Engine 518 is not of the shops after a

general overhaul. Engineer Bush being sick, Engineer Beldleman took her out Frank Neugabauer, who gave up a po-cition as conductor here a year ago and went to Pottawatomic county to engage in farming, has again entered the service of the Rock Island as conductor, with a

run from Herington to Pratt. SANTA FE LOCALS

Engineer B. E. Smith has reported for Claude Conroe led the railroad Y. M. C. the meeting resterday afternoon.

Fireman Phil Williamson is laying off.

Brakeman McMurtry of the St. Joseph
assetiger run is off duty on account of
lickiness. Brakeman Capps is supplying
he varance. acancy. iductor Watson, who has been sick week, is better and is now able to

e out.

Fireman W. E Parton is off duty.

Brakeman Holloway of the Leavenrorth run has reported for work. He has
seen off a week. FROM DODGE CITY. ester has been switching several days. Hubbard was called for a Thursday. Faulkner has Carrier's place on Nos. 1

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Mrs. A. H. Hartwell, wife of Engineer Hartwell, is recovering from her illness.
It is reported that the Santa Fe will commence laying track along its Kinsley branch this week.

Engineer Simmons and wife are home from New York and the East.
Miss Ida. Behi and brother John are visiting relatives at Grand Junction. Col. Miss Gerits Van Dusen of Raton. N. M., is visiting the family of F. M. Pope.

T. L. McCarty, Santa Fe surgeon, has purchased A. H. Hard's interest in the Palace drug store. The firm name will be MeCarty & Bond.

J. J. McIntyre, who has been off several trips owing to a slight aprain, has reported for work.

Ed Rossen has reported for work. Ed Bowen has reported for work :

INITIATION VERY ROUGH. Students Joining Secret Societies at

New York, April &—A special to the Herald from Boston, Mass., says:
The cruelty practiced in the initiation of members into the exclusive secret socioties of Harvard, made public through the serious injuries sustained by Emos S. T. Richardson, of New York, and A. W. Mason, of Boston, both of whom have been under the doctor's care for several weeks, is giving the members of the faculity considerable concern.

Several professors said that no official action would be taken by the college authorities until the return of President Eliot, who is expected home soon. Richard Derby, president of Delta Kapos Epsilon society, by which the alleged hazing was done, admits that in the cases of Richardson and Mason it was severe, and that since they went through the initiation the system has Harvard Seriously Injured.

was severe, and that since they went through the initiation the system has been changed.

Dr. Walcott, who is acting president of Harvard in the absence of Dr. Ellot, says he was not aware that any cruelties were being practiced until he received a very vigorous letter in regard to the matter.

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"The question is, how to stop them," he said. "About thirty years ago Harvard assumed the position that she could not be responsible for the way in which the students spent their time. The only way is for the students who are asked to join the society to refuse to submit to actions which are degrading not only to themselves but to the college. The faculty has the power to exercise discipline, and if it so chose it might rule that public initiations should be discontinued."

For Bartlett, the regent of the university, has charge of all the secret societies at Harvard.

"I do not care to say anything about the recent injuries," he said. "It is true that at times I have to get after some of the societies for rough treatment of their novitlates, but the men have always made any changes which I have suggested, and so far I am perfectly satisfied with the actions of the men. I was not aware that anything serious had happened to Mason or Richardson. The injuries were due to accident."

COLOR QUESTION DODGED. Oskaloosa School Admission Case Decided on Other Grounds.

The supreme court has denied the mandamus asked for by Gracie Jones and other colored children to campel Principal B. E. McProud to allow them admission to the Oskaloosa high school The denial is on the grounds that the

track by highwaymen intending to rob the train. The scene of the wreck is the point where a very bad wreck occurred

Gates Will Retire.

Chicago, April 8.-John W. Gates will retire soon from the office of chairman of the American Steel and Wire company and take a long trip abroad. He returned to Chicago today from New York after an absence of three months, and said he expected to resign, as he felt that he had worked a good many years and ought to give younger men a chance. He will retire from active busi-

To Learn How to Make 'Em.

Berlin, April 8.-The royal Bavarian rallway administration has issued an explanation regarding the recent order of four locomotives from the United States, asserting that the order was not given because of the low price, but merely to enable an examination into American methods of construction.

Assailant of Actress Mad.

New York, April 8.—Robert Hayden Moulton, the southerner who shot two theatrical managers while trying to shoot May Buckley, an actress, in a rathskeller two weeks ago, is in a piti-able state in Bellevue hospital. He does not realize where he is and does not seem niza anyone except his mother.

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Chair car (Seats Free), and Pullman Parlor car. Connections at St. Louis union depot with Eastern lines for New York and Atlantic Coast points.

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"A peremptory writ of mandamus will be denied."

TIES ON THE TRACK.

Engineer Didn't See Them Quickly Enough.

Boise Idaho, April 8.—An attempt was made to wreck No. I west bound short line passenger train at Malad bridge 100 miles east of here. A large number of ties were pfied on the track. The engineer dio not see the obstruction in time to stop the train, The engine was damaged and brake beams were broken under some of the cars. It was a narrow escape from a serious disaster. It is believed that the ties were placed on the track by highwaymen intending to rob.

The Transafrican Telegraph.

[From the London News.]

(German East Africa). Dec. 10, 1800.

The surveying party for the African and Transcontinental Telegraph Line arrived here on the 3d inst., having part-live surveying the country from Karema. At the present moment the line has been laid for about sixty niles north of Kassanga—that is it now runs from Edutta, at the south end of Lake Tanganyika, eighty miles up the east coast of that lake. The survey is pagged out to Karema, 159 miles north of Kituta, and the preliminary survey between Karema and Uffil is being made. The line \$60 the Victoria Nyanka, cross the Uganda rallway, skirt the country west of Lake Rudolph, and then follow the Abyssinia fromtier and work round slightly to the west, and so to the Nile. The country between Karema and Uffil is extremely mountainous, and in order the first of the victoria synthese country west of the victoria synthese country west of Lake Rudolph, and then follow the Abyssinia fromtier and work round is giftly to the west, and so to the Nile.

The country between Karema and Ujiji is extremely mountainous, and in order to find a suitable route a wide extent of country must be surveyed.

The surveyors found the natives between Karema and Ujiji, inland, extremely sluy of a white man. Arabs, or rather half caste Arabs, and coast natives abound everywhere, hardly a village being passed without some of these people being located in them—trading rubber with the natives. These villages are, by the bye, very strongly stockaded, and the natives own quantities of guna Powder is, however, scarce, and bits of Powder is, however, scarce, and bits of stores often do duty as bullets. The guns are muzzle loaders, with flint locks and caps, and are calculated to do more harm to the man at the butt end than to harm to the man at the butt end than to the target, whatever it may be.

Util is a very interesting mative and Arab center. The standing white population numbers an average ten, seven being German government officials—all military men—and three Greek traders. Arabs are very plentiful, a number being men of considerable wealth. The chief trade is in ivory and rubber, the former crossing the lake and counting mostly from the Congo Free State. The total population of Utili is eight thousand. It is the second largest native and Arab town in central Africa. Tabors, which is also a German government station, is the largest, and has a population of ten thousand. The Homa, or government enclosure, is a well built stone building. The Greek stores are also well built two story stone houses, and the principal Arabs own similar dwellings. The native houses.

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